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Harriet Woods speaks on economic and education during a press conference here.



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John Tiede, a senior biology major, speaks on economic and education during a press conference here.



Page 7

Art students complete a portrait in honor of the late Barral Dishman.



Page 8

Grury College wins the District 16 title with a victory over Missouri Southern.

Notice:

The next edition of 'The Chart' will not be published until April 3. That issue, however, will include another 'Chart' magazine and an 'Avalon.'

The Chart

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Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, MO 64801-1595
Thursday, March 13, 1986, Vol. 46, No. 19

Southern prepares for visit North Central Association will return next year

By Mark J. Ernstmann
Campus Editor

After having been accredited in 1981 for the next seven years by the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities, Missouri Southern is again preparing for a visit by the Association.

"The North Central Association is a voluntary organization that most colleges and universities belong to," said Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs. "Its purpose is to periodically assess the quality of each institution that belongs to it."

"This comes every seven years, and the year after next, we are due for a visit."

According to Belk, the accreditation is important to the College because it guarantees to others that the quality of the education has reached a certain standard, and is equivalent to the standards of other institutions.

"This doesn't mean that those that do not belong to the association are of a lesser quality," Belk said. "And there are a number of schools that do not belong to it."

After the last evaluation in 1981, a report was given to Missouri Southern by the Association citing the strengths and weaknesses of the

College.

Some of the strengths included:
■ The strong ties the College has with the community.

■ The "open administration."

■ The nationwide searches for faculty members.

■ The performance of the library.

■ The condition of the physical plant.

It was decided by the Association that on the whole, Southern's academic programs were sound, and they were also convinced there were several outstanding programs.

Southern also had its share of weaknesses and areas where improvement was possible.

These areas included:

■ A breakdown in campus communication.

■ Space needs in the library.

■ The computer center was performing poorly.

■ Enrichment of the student body was needed.

"We recognized that we needed improvement, and did it right away," said Belk. "For instance, they said we should look into a salary increase for department heads, and we did that."

In preparing for the next visit, a committee of faculty members will be formed in late spring to structure a self-study of the College.

"We write a self-study that is very structured, and it is outlined by the Association," Belk said. "It usually takes an entire year to write it, and then it is submitted to the Association."

According to Belk, five to nine examiners are then assigned to the College, and are responsible for reading the study.

"Their responsibility is to see if you are doing the things you are saying. Each member is responsible for verifying a portion of the study."

"They do this by checking past records, visiting with students, faculty members, and people within the community," said Belk. "They use any manner they can to confirm the report."

If an institution satisfies the Association's requirements, it receives accreditation for another seven years. A college is also given approval to use the official stamp of the Association on the permanent records of students.

"There is the possibility of refusal by the Association," said Belk. "Most are good institutions—they may be weak in some areas, and this helps to better it."

"Refusal happens, but not very often."

Tiede outlines plans for school

[Editor's Note: Following is the second in a series of reports of long-range plans for departments and programs at the College.]

By Mark J. Ernstmann
Campus Editor

With future emphasis being placed on the school of business administration, John Tiede is hoping to implement some new programs.

"A lot of our plans are for the near future," said Tiede, dean of the school. "Some will be put into effect as early as next year."

The first addition of the business school is Matthews Hall. The new addition that will house the school of business is supposed to be completed by January 1987. The actual contract, which was signed in November, calls for 18 months to complete the project.

"Unless we have just a terrible spring, and no work can be done, the schedule is way ahead of itself," Tiede said.

"We are looking forward to its

completion. Not only will it add additional classrooms, but it will have two-tiered rooms that will hold about 60 people."

Tiede said a 250-seat auditorium would be included in the addition. This would house the lectures sponsored by the school through its Management Development Center and its business/economic lecture series.

"We would also like to have extensive audio-visual equipment," said Tiede. "This way we could have teleconferences and other things like this."

A new computer laboratory will also be added, with 30 new computers in use.

When Matthews Hall is complete, the social science department and the foreign language section will move to the mansion where the existing business offices are now located. The extra space in the back of the library will be used by the library.

The prospect of having five separate degree programs (account-

ing, economics, finance, management, and marketing) is also being contemplated by the school of business. "This could be within five years," said Tiede.

"I would particularly like to build up the finance part of the program offering. This is a really good market for banking, and I would like something more in that area," he said. "Possibly even a two-year degree in banking."

According to Tiede, having five separate departments is "something we will have to look at as we keep going."

"We have 22 full-time faculty members and a total of 31. I would like to replace the part-time positions with full-time ones as we grow," he said. "It can get kind of cumbersome for me at times, though."

Two options are available to Tiede in order to lighten the load

Please turn to
Business, page 3



Up in the air
A worker scales the spindly framework of the antenna which will broadcast the KXMS radio signal. The 100-foot-high tower was erected behind the police academy last week. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

Senate explains funding methods

By Pat Halverson
Managing Editor

Methods of allocating money by the Student Senate have come into question by students and faculty members during the last week.

After a resolution presented by Pi Kappa Delta to participate in a national debate tournament was declined at last week's Senate meeting, Senate officers explained their position on the issue and the guidelines used by the Senate finance committee in determining whether to recommend approval of the allocation of funds.

"There are no set standards for determining how much of the amount requested is approved," said Bryan Graves, treasurer for the Senate and head of the finance committee. "Being able to change every year is beneficial because improvements can be made. There is more money available some years than others."

This year's Senate has, for the most part, elected not to pay for food or miscellaneous expenses for trips this year.

Graves gave two reasons for declining Pi Kappa Delta's resolution.

"First, we look for an active organization," he said. "Pi Kappa Delta has not been an active organization for several years. Second, they have their own budget, and it was a tournament involved in the whole thing."

To be considered an active organization, officers of the organization must be registered with the student services office every year.

"It also helps if the organization has some activities going on throughout the year," Graves said.

Basic steps in the process of obtaining money from Student Senate funds are:

A Student Senate appropriation form must be obtained from the student services office, filled out by the organization, and signed by a member of the Senate sponsoring

Please turn to
Senate, page 2

House committee recommends 100 per cent of CBHE suggestion

State appropriations to Missouri Southern for next year are one step closer to a final figure after the House budget committee made a recommendation to fund 100 per cent of the Coordinating Board's recommendation last week.

The process of allocating state monies to colleges and universities involves four steps. The state Coordinating Board for Higher Education must receive recommendations for needed funding from each institution. After studying these recommendations, the CBHE makes its recommendations to the Governor, who then analyzes the Board recommendations and supplies his own to the House and Senate.

After debate in the legislature,

final recommendations are returned to the Governor, who has power to veto. If the Governor passes those final recommendations, those amounts are allocated to the colleges.

This year, the CBHE recommended \$9,892,597 for Missouri Southern, which reflects a 12.95 per cent increase over last year. The Governor's recommendation for Southern was \$9,571,088, which reflects a 9.28 per cent increase.

The recommendations are now before the legislature.

"The House budget committee has made its recommendations," said College President Julio Leon. "They recommend funding 100 per cent of the CBHE recommendation."

Earlier, Gov. Ashcroft recommended that Southern receive 96.75 per cent of the CBHE recommendation.

"The Senate has not made a decision yet," Leon said. "Consequently, it remains to be seen what will happen."

Though Leon said the Senate is "somewhat reserved" about disclosing information about a bill before a final version is released, he said there are "indications" that the Senate is leaning toward the 100 per cent recommendation of the House.

This is the first time the legislature has recommended full funding of the Board recommendations.

Protesters seek removal of magazines

Citizens for Decency through Law picket local 7-Eleven stores

Protesters picketed the presence and sale of pornographic magazines at 7-Eleven convenience stores in Joplin Saturday as part of a nationwide protest sponsored by Citizens for Decency through Law.

By 10 a.m., groups of protesters had appeared at the six 7-Eleven stores in Joplin, displaying homemade signs with slogans such as "Boycott 7-11," "Pornography is an Epidemic," and "Mothers Against Pornography."

According to several picketers, the group was protesting stores' sale of "soft porn" magazines such as Playboy, Penthouse, and Gallery. The group also objected to 7-Eleven

using the word "heaven" in its promotions.

Since its inception in November 1984, Joplin's CDL chapter has sought to have legislation passed in the city preventing the sale of any material deemed pornographic. CDL is a national, non-profit, non-denominational organization that began its crusade in 1957.

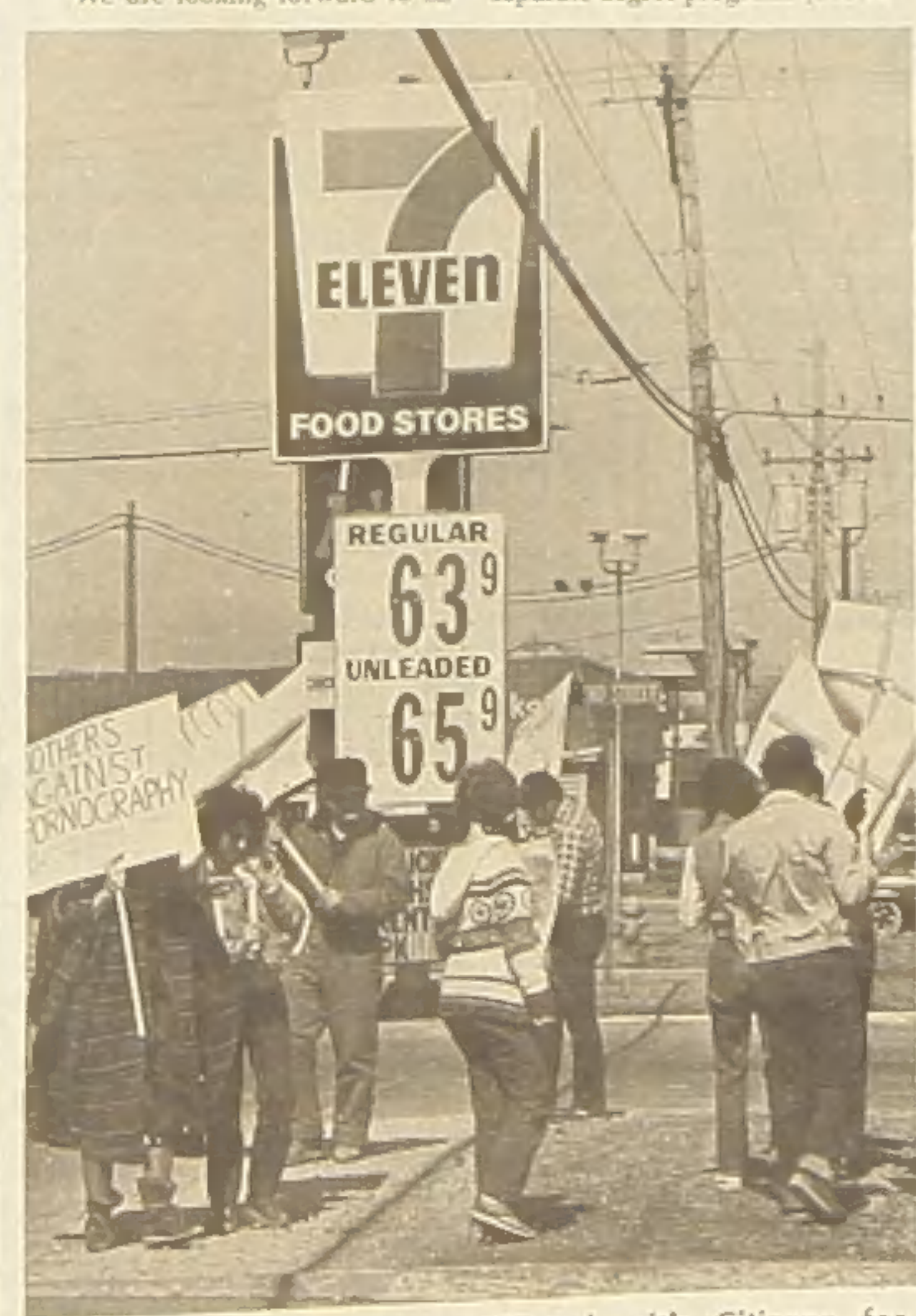
CDL has been partially successful in its bid to remove pornography, but while the ordinance passed June 3 of last year has removed much "hard" material from Jasper County, the law states that magazines like Playboy must only be made inaccessible to

minors, often by placing them behind store counters.

By 4 p.m. Saturday the men, women, and children had quietly left the stores' parking lots. Business, however, was not dampened by the protest, according to two employees who preferred not to be named.

"No, our business has not been affected," one said shortly after the protest ended. "I think the people just thought it was silly."

One store worker said that magazine sales had increased. "Our business picked up," he said. "We sold more magazines than we usually do."



Picketers affiliated with Citizens for Decency through Law (CDL) protest the sale of pornographic materials in front of the 7-Eleven Food Store on south Range Line Saturday. The protest was part of a nationwide event for the organization. (Chart photo by Martin Oetting)

March against pornography

'Bowed and sad' lion occupies alumni house

Moore says 'grieving mood' bled over

By Pat Halverson
Managing Editor

In the alumni house at Missouri Southern is a sculpture of a lion, sitting with its head bowed and a sad expression on its face.

The lion was donated to the alumni association in 1978 by Gordon "Mike" Moore, a Southern art student. The lion was made during Moore's last semester while he was doing his student teaching, and shortly after the death of Dr. Leon C. Billingsly, then president of Missouri Southern.

"I don't know why I even decided to make a lion," Moore said. "Maybe it was because the lion is associated with Southern."

Moore could not get the statue like he wanted it, and was not satisfied with his work.

"I was trying to build the lion standing up," he said. "While you're working, the clay stays soft. The lion kept falling down into a sitting position, and its head drooped."

The facial expression Moore wanted for the lion was not working either.

"At that same period of time, Billingsly died," he said. "It was rather ironic; I couldn't capture the look I had in mind. I guess the grieving mood around the campus bled over onto me. That was the look I was getting—the way it should be—grieving."

Darral Dishman, Moore's art instructor, questioned him about the lion.

"Dishman didn't like it," Moore said. "He asked me to explain it to him. When I did, it made all the difference in the world (in Dishman's attitude about the lion). He understood."

Before graduation, Moore decided he wanted to leave something with the College. He discussed the idea with Dishman, and they decided the lion should be donated to the alumni association since Moore would soon be a graduate of Southern.

"It was something I wanted to do for the school because the school had done so much for me," he said.

Plans for the statue included the lion being encased in a glass box, but the lion was passed around for awhile. It was eventually taken to the alumni house by Sue Billingsly, director of the Missouri Southern Foundation and widow of Billingsly.

After graduation, Moore worked in the trucking industry for a period of time. He stopped to visit the alumni house a few years ago and asked about the lion.

According to Billingsly, the young man looked at the lion, petted it, and after a short visit left. His whereabouts were not known until *The Chart* inquired about the lion.

Moore is now teaching art at a Neosho middle school and living in Joplin with his wife and family.



Grieving Lion

The 'Grieving Lion' sculpture, which finds a home in the Alumni House. Gordon "Mike" Moore, a former student at Southern, donated the lion to the alumni association in 1982. (Chart photo by Martin Oetting)

Senate

Continued from page 1

the resolution. Non-voting members of the Senate, such as the president, cannot sponsor a bill. Appropriation forms include information such as active membership in the organization, membership dues to the organization, current budget balance, amount requested from the Senate, the number of people participating in the activity, an itemized list of expenses for the activity, major benefits to be derived from the activity, and why the activity would benefit the student body of Missouri Southern.

Once the appropriation form is returned to the student services office, it is brought before the Senate for first reading, then returned to the finance committee for consideration for recommendation. The committee sometimes asks advice from Doug Carnahan or

Glenn Dolence, advisers for the Senate, if there are questions concerning the resolution.

If approved by the finance committee, the resolution is brought back for a second reading before the Senate, debated, and then voted upon. Resolutions are passed by a simple majority of the Senate.

If the resolution is not approved by the finance committee, or if the resolution is not brought back to the Senate within two weeks, any voting member of the Senate may call for a second reading. The resolution may then be debated and voted upon, but takes a three-fourths majority vote to pass.

Representatives from organizations presenting resolutions may be present to answer questions posed by the Senate about the activity or expenses involved in

the activity, but must be recognized by the Senate in order to speak.

"The finance committee does not decide who gets what," said Graves, "the Senate decides. The Senate can revoke any resolution."

Graves compared the Student Senate to the senate of the state or federal government.

"Each resolution has a sponsor, just like a law," he said. "The sponsor should be made aware of what is going on with the organization and know if a member of the organization is present to answer questions about the activity. It's like lobbying in the State Senate."

In the case of Pi Kappa Delta, if a member of the organization had been at last week's meeting, the sponsoring senator could have brought it to the at-

tention of the Senate, and further action could have been taken.

"It is best for all clubs to have a representative there," Graves said. "That (the finance committee's recommendation) is just a recommendation. The information on paper is not enough to make a decision. We do the best we can, and have basically gotten along well with everyone."

Senate President Nick Harvill suggests that organizations which plan to have a representative present for reading of a resolution notify the student services office, himself, or the sponsor of the resolution so that the organization may be recognized at the meeting for questions.

Trailways will offer discount

Students may get a break next week when they buy bus tickets for spring vacation.

Trailways Lines, Inc. announced this week a reduced round-trip fare for college students which the busline hopes will encourage use of its system during the spring break period. Any college student who presents a valid college identification card will be eligible for the round-trip discount fare.

Between now and May 4, the round-trip fare from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas, Nebraska, Arkansas, South Dakota, Wyoming, Montana, Iowa, Missouri, and Colorado to anywhere Trailways goes will be \$50. The only restriction is that the return portion of the ticket must be used within 15 days of the purchase date.

"We recognize the fact that college students represent a large portion of our late winter and early spring travelers," said Tom Kissell, director of marketing for Trailways. "We want to get as many of them as possible to consider Trailways for their spring break travel."

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Murphy's Bar collects funds for debaters

Monies to be donated to scholarship fund

Monies collected from fund-raising sponsored by Murphy's Bar in Joplin will be donated to a scholarship fund for Missouri Southern debate teams.

A contest for the title of Irish Pub currently underway. The three pubs are being sponsored by Southern Missouri Distributors, the Transportation Association of America, and Murphy's Bar. Votes are 25 cents each. Campaign posters of the contest are located in the Joplin and Carthage areas.

"I have a tote board here at Murphy's to keep track of the votes," said Jerry Murphy, owner of Murphy's. "Right now, a girl is way out in front."

The second annual St. Patrick's Day Parade will be held at 11:30 a.m. on Monday. The parade, which starts at 2nd Main Street in Joplin, will end at 27th Main, where trophies and the money for the debaters' scholarship fund will be presented.

The fund raisers began last year with the first St. Patrick's Day Parade money raised was donated to the Olympic Games. Plans are to raise money to donate it to a different cause every year.

Murphy is an alumni of Southern and became interested in the debate after being involved in judging debates over the last year. After discussing with other people involved in the fund-raising, it was decided to donate money to a debate scholarship fund.

"Last year, we raised over \$700 in days," Murphy said. "This year we had more time, but at 25 cents a vote takes a while to add up. We hope to be somewhere around that figure."

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Speaks on issues Missouri Lt. Governor Harriet Woods speaks to a group of students and faculty on campus Thursday. (Chart photo by Martin Oetting.)

Woods says education top priority

Lt. Governor speaks at Southern as part of statewide tour

By Martin C. Oetting
Editor-in-chief

Education must be the top priority in the state, Lt. Gov. Harriet Woods said during a press conference on campus last Thursday.

"I think education is the No. 1 priority and responsibility of the state," Woods (D-St. Louis) said. "To say that is only to confirm what our constitution says since education is the first bill we are supposed to deal with. We commit a certain percentage of our appropriations right off the top."

Woods said she supports the Governor's recommendation that lottery proceeds go to education in the state.

"But we don't want to weaken our commitment from our general revenue and say education is going to depend on the rise and fall of the lottery," she said. "We should have a plan and a commitment for the amount of appropriations that will go both for elementary and secondary education and for higher education so that people who plan in those institutions will know what income is going to come."

Woods said the lottery monies should go into the general revenue fund of the state.

"From there, it's up to the legislature to decide," she said.

Woods was speaking at Missouri Southern as part of a statewide tour focusing on local economies. She warned of the consequences Missouri may soon see as a result of the farm problems.

"As a public official, I must raise the alarm about the possible loss of a whole way of life in our rural areas as something that impacts not just farmers, but is going to have dire effects on the people in the hub communities in our cities and all over this state," she said. "It's going to hit

all of us."

Woods has been gathering facts and figures during her tour in an effort to find better ways the state can help ailing farmers and small businessmen.

"We must make it clear to people that we are all in this together," she said. "There are no magic answers—but there are things the state can do to provide better advice and support for farmers in trouble."

Woods mentioned working with the financial institutions to restructure some

"We must make it clear to people that we are in this together...There are no magic answers—but there are things the state can do to provide better advice and support for farmers in trouble."

of the current debt and working with federal officials to obtain fair export prices as examples of efforts the state must do.

She also said trade has a major impact on the local economy.

Citing the example in Windsor, Mo., where a shoe factory that once employed 300 people now only employs two, she said there is a feeling across the state where small communities feel they have

been let down by closings and job losses.

"It isn't a case where they are wanting to be bailed out," Woods said, "but a case of enforcing what were existing commitments when people are taking advantage of us. Free enterprise and trade are fine, but we don't want to look like suckers."

Persons in the audience questioned Woods on her feelings of Gramm-Rudman, the federal deficit reduction law.

"Clearly, Gramm-Rudman is going to do things," she said. "Highways, domestic programs, nutrition programs for the elderly, education—all these areas will be hit. What's going to happen when pell grants are gone and young people have to make a tough choice?"

Woods said hopefully people will send these messages to Congress, urging it "to make different choices."

Concerning the future tuition rates Missouri college students may be paying, Woods said it was difficult to speculate.

"I think there will be an attempt to hold it for awhile at that level [Southern students paying 28 per cent of the cost of their education], but there is no way obviously if we had really bad economic times," she said. "That's what makes the loan issue so important. If they cut the grants and loans, it's really bad news."

Woods said Missouri Southern has "a wonderful reputation" in Jefferson City, both in terms of the quality of its faculty and the quality of its students.

"We're very pleased with some of the graduates we see," she said.

Woods is expected to announce her candidacy for the U.S. Senate race sometime this month.

Business

Continued from page 1

based on him as the sole administrator. An assistant or associate dean could be added, similar to the format used in the school of technology, or department heads could be named.

An entrepreneurship small business program is also in the planning stages. The program would consist of five new courses of three hours each that would deal with starting and operating a new business.

The three-hour classes would be broken down into modules of one-hour classes, Tiede said. "A student could take a segment of just one hour in the area needed. We are trying out the idea this

semester. There are five of the classes, and each one has at least 15 students in it. Right now, these are offered only at night."

A recent survey of students showed that there was interest in the program, for both night and day courses.

"These courses must be approved by a committee here on campus, but I don't see much of a problem. There is a demand for them."

According to Tiede, the new classes would be offered this fall, and the school would have to add one faculty member.

The school of business has a strong reputation around campus, and Tiede at-

tributes this to two reasons.

"First, we offer a good quality product, and second, our graduates get many good job offers."

"For example, on the CPA exam, the national average for passing everything was only 19 per cent. At Southern, our average was 33 per cent."

"In marketing and management, we have had a great deal of success with Wal-Mart. We have hired at least 30 graduates sign on with them and they keep coming back for more. We must be doing something right."

Of all the majors on campus, one-third are in the school of business. The school

graduated 138 students in 1985. Forty per cent of all students on campus are currently enrolled in a business class of some type.

Tiede is proud of the community services the school offers to the city, and hopes this will continue to grow and be successful.

"We try to do a lot of community service. We have the Management Development Center, the business/economic lecture series, and we also publish the *Southern Business and Economic Review*," said Tiede. "It is published quarterly and contains articles by faculty members and students. It also has some

statistics on the area."

Southern also houses the Small Business Institute, which "allows students to consult with small businesses which request assistance. Students are able to apply some of the theory they have learned to 'real life' situations."

The program is limited to only 10 to 12 seniors, but provides an excellent source for practical experience.

"We feel that our community services are important to us and the community," Tiede said. "We are a pretty close link with the community."

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In the open

Porn protest

Last Saturday in Joplin, and around the nation, Citizens for Decency through Law and the National Federation of Decency marched at 7-Eleven stores to protest the sale of "pornographic" magazines.

From about 9 in the morning until nearly 4 in the afternoon, members and associates, including men, women, and children, walked quietly in circles holding signs condemning pornography as immoral, indecent, degrading, and an epidemic in our society.

Protesters condemned 7-Eleven stores for stocking pornographic magazines, as well as using "Heaven" in their advertisements.

These protesters represent one side of the issue. Others, who feel these materials should be available to them, believe protest efforts will not dent the million dollar "porno" industry, and pornography, which has existed for centuries, will remain in some form forever.

Regardless of the outcome in this argument, it shows a splendid example of freedom of the press and freedom of speech in the United States. If and when a legislative decision is made, it is certain that both voices will have been heard.

Two hundred years ago, people would have scoffed at the idea that black men would one day enjoy the privileges of true "men." Today, in our country, slavery is dead. It took time, sacrifice, and blood, but it did happen.

Even if this cause may seem dubious to some, it is a mark of strength in the U.S. that causes may be championed and won; that the people do have a voice.

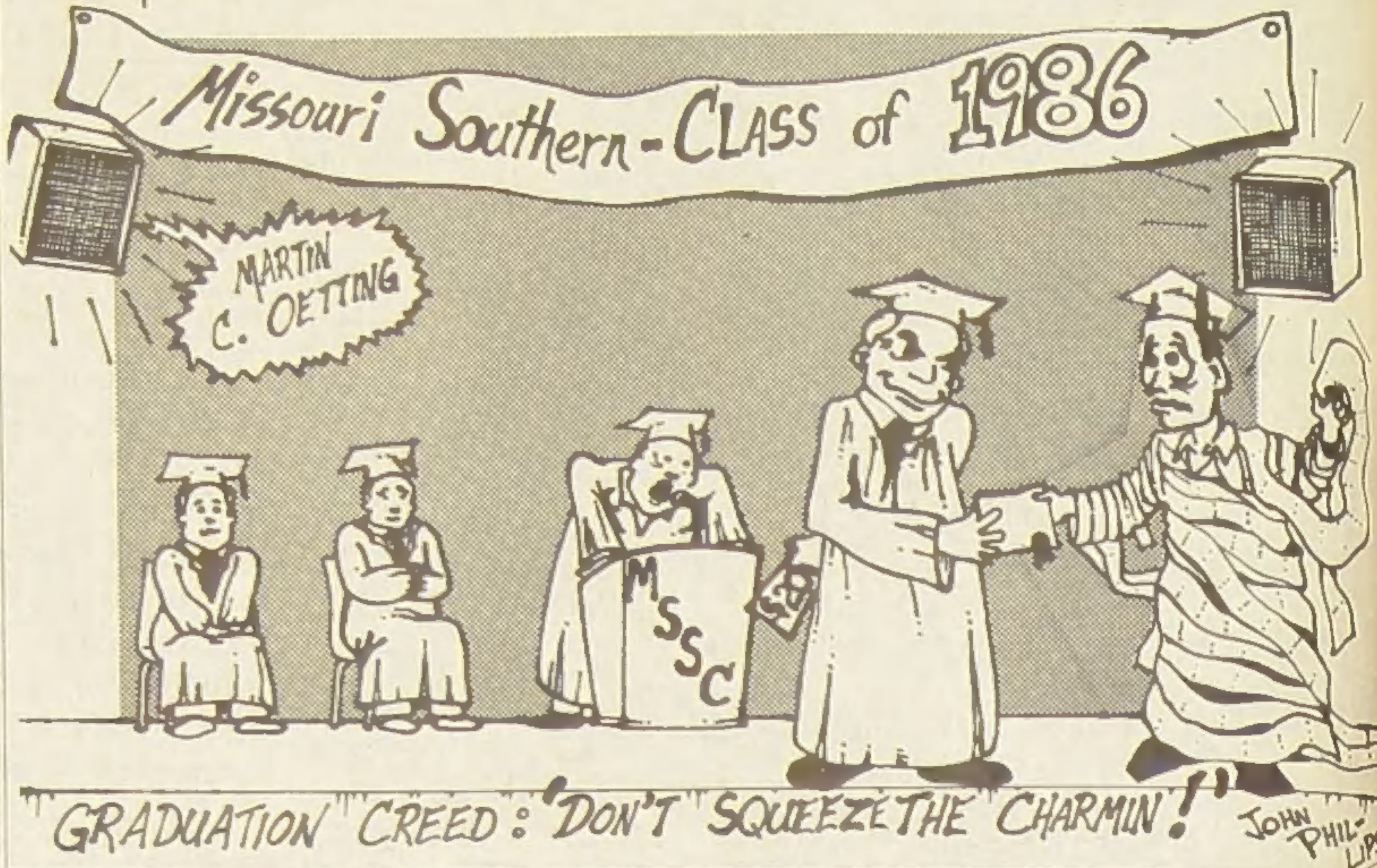
Debate issue

Last week's decision by the Student Senate to deny a request to grant the Missouri Southern debate team money to attend a national tournament sheds light on two problems Southern has with appropriating monies.

First, some clubs are unclear on proper procedure for filing requests with the Senate. The debate team application for funding was filed with the Senate finance committee, which reviewed the measure at two different meetings. At the second meeting no representative of the debate team was present to answer questions and defend the request. In effect—they killed it themselves. When the measure came before the Senate last week, the finance committee gave a "ney" recommendation for the measure, and the Senate agreed.

Second, there are no written provisions in the Senate constitution or by-laws which stipulate the proper method of making decisions on appropriations based on the amount a group or organization has in its budget. There are times when a group with a budget still needs additional money. It should be stated in writing specifically how these applications for funding will be dealt with in the future so that squabbles such as this do not find their way into adverse public crossfire.

Both the debate team and the Senate can be blamed for the final decision. Measures by clubs and organizations to make sure requests are made correctly and by the Senate to outline specific guidelines for making appropriations should be taken to alleviate these problems.



Editor's Column:

Toilet paper robe hardly worth \$20 fee

By Martin Oetting
Editor-in-Chief

Here I sit, less than two months from graduating from college. It's been a long, hard road to hoe, but I've made it. The last semester of one's senior year is supposed to be the time to relax and tie up loose strings. However, it seems someone or something has been throwing some monkey wrenches into my final semester.

It all started two weeks ago when I received a letter from the registrar stating that I owe a \$20 graduation fee. That fee must be paid before I can officially graduate from college.

So now I am sitting here wondering: I've spent

four years in college. (Worse yet—they were my prime years). I've paid tuition every semester, sometimes having to obtain formidable "short term" loans from the bank to make things easier. I've purchased books (those of you who are faithful readers of my columns will remember that). I've burned countless gallons of gasoline (at times when the price of a gallon of gas was much higher than now). I forfeited job possibilities so that I may continue my education. Think of all the expense—direct and indirect—I've had from college. For some reason it really burns me that I have to pay them to graduate. I think they should pay me!

I realize there is probably a good explanation for this. In fact, I went to the registrar to find out first hand the reasoning.

Well, I got my reply. That \$20 I just paid (it's the last money they'll get out of me) supposedly

goes to purchase my cap and gown. That's another gritch I have.

If they are anything like the ones in the past they are made of crepe paper that belongs on a float or streaming across a stadium, not on someone "highly educated" who is graduating from college with a bachelor's degree. I fail to see how one of those caps and a "gown" ring up a \$20 price tag.

You would think the college would be proud enough to furnish those gowns for us.

Ah, the wonders of modern technology. Just last week I received a letter from the financial aid office stating that "now is the time to apply for the financial aid you'll need next year." I guess someone enjoys using their computer to mail me letters to students. How impersonal.

Then again, could it be that they thought I might not offer to pay that \$20?

In Perspective:

Passive smokers suffer consequences

By Dr. Ann Marlowe
Professor of English

The Surgeon General, the American Lung Association, the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association, and numerous others have presented evidence that smoking tobacco products is harmful to the health of smokers and nonsmokers. They have offered plain arguments, facts, and common sense, yet smokers smoke on and nonsmokers continue to suffer—even at institutions of higher learning.

Fortunately, societal patterns change: today only one out of three adults smoke and in the general population only one out of four smoke. However, this minority group controls the health and even the lives of many others simply because they smoke in the same areas where nonsmokers are. This minority creates another minority—the handicapped—those sensitive to tobacco smoke.

At Missouri Southern smoking is prohibited in the classrooms and a few other designated areas on campus. But, is this nonsmoking policy as com-

plete as it sounds? Unfortunately, tobacco smoke pervades the supposed nonsmoking areas. Students, faculty, and staff smoke in the hallways, in offices, or department areas. Therefore, the nonsmoker gets the smoke: 1) by being near smokers; 2) by having the smoke pulled into the classrooms and offices by the central air's ventilating system; 3) by getting the smoke-filled air recirculated through the return air system at an eventual diluted level (only a small per cent of fresh air is added each time the air cycles through the system).

Inhaling smoke or "passive smoking" occurs far too often throughout the typical college day. Carbon monoxide and other pollutants from tobacco smoke can hinder one's thinking and responsiveness—the very qualities which an educational system demands from both professors and students.

The American Lung Association's pamphlet "Second Hand Smoke" provides the following information:

■ Tobacco smoke is a complex mixture with hundreds of chemical compounds such as tar, nicotine, carbon monoxide, cadmium, nitrogen dioxide, ammonia, benzene, formaldehyde, and hydrogen sulphide.

■ Both mainstream smoke and sidestream smoke (from the burning cigarette, cigar, or pipe) pollute the air.

■ Carbon monoxide robs the body of oxygen. After only 30 minutes in a smoke-filled room, the carbon monoxide level in the nonsmoker's blood increases as well as the blood pressure and heart beat.

1) In industry maximum levels of carbon monoxide cannot be more than 50 parts per million (ppm.) and outside only 9 ppm. Just seven cigarettes in one hour (even in a ventilated room) created levels of 20 ppm. In the seat next to the smoker the level shot up to 90 ppm.

2) When exposed to these levels, carbon monoxide in their blood not only doubled within the first hour, but doubled again during the second hour.

3) It takes hours for carbon monoxide to leave the body. After three or four hours, half of the excess monoxide is still in the bloodstream.

4) With these levels of carbon monoxide, people cannot distinguish relative brightness, lose the ability to judge time intervals, and take



The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner

1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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Southern faces



Takes cuttings

Karen Stein, a senior biology major at Southern, takes a cutting from a plant as one of her many different jobs at Moncrief's Nursery where she is serving her internship this semester. (Chart photo by JoAnn Hollis)

Stein hopes experience will prove beneficial to her career decision

By JoAnn Hollis
Features Editor

Serving an internship this semester, senior Karen Stein is hoping her experience will aid her in making a career decision.

Stein, who is working toward a bachelor of science degree in biology with an emphasis in botany, has been interested in that field for some time.

"Ever since I was young I've been interested in nature," she said.

Having ~~now~~ been more interested in animals, Stein began focusing her interest on plants only three years ago when she was doing a work study in the greenhouse at Missouri Southern.

"That's actually how I got interested in horticulture," said Stein of her work study experience.

During her work study, she was responsible for doing anything that was needed in the greenhouse. This included getting things ready for laboratory experiments, repotting plants, propagating, and more.

"I think plants are just fascinating," she said.

Now serving her internship at Moncrief's Nursery in Baxter Springs, Kan., she is hoping the experience will be beneficial.

"Dr. (James) Jackson and I went out and talked to the owner, and he thought it would be an excellent idea. He believes in hands-on experience fully," said Stein. "I'm hoping that it will help me decide whether I want to get into horticulture or not."

According to Stein, Jackson has been an influential and helpful force.

"He's just always been there," she said.

"He's advises me well."

Jackson was the one who got Stein involved in the work study program and in research. This research includes a woodland study at George Washington Carver, a floristics study at Golden Prairie, and a glade study at Grand Falls.

In her work at the nursery, she primarily works with the plants, performing such tasks as transplanting, propagating, and seeding. But aside from the hands-on experience, other work must be done in

establishment, Stein feels it is necessary to learn how to delegate authority.

"That's going to be the hardest part for me to learn about managing a place like that," said Stein.

As of yet, Stein has not decided on a single field of study for her career. She attributes this to the fact that she doesn't want to close out other possibilities and have something go wrong in her chosen field. She has currently applied to 10 different graduate schools in four different

"Dr. (James) Jackson and I went out and talked to the owner, and he thought it would be an excellent idea. He believes in hands-on experience fully. I'm hoping that it will help me decide whether I want to get into horticulture or not."

—Karen Stein

completing her internship.

"I have to keep a log, plus I have to write two short papers—one halfway through and one at the end. Plus I have to give a presentation at the end of the semester to my evaluators."

Stein's evaluators consist of four members of the faculty of the biology department. In this phase of her work, she must also undergo questioning from these educators.

Stein, who previously played basketball for the Lady Lions for three years, is hoping to one day manage her own greenhouse.

"I've learned a lot," she said. "It takes a lot to be able to manage or run a place like that."

Feeling that one cannot know every aspect of what it takes to operate such an

major: environmental study, botany, horticulture, and plant pathology.

"I'd be happy in any one of those fields," she said. "If I get accepted into any of those places, then that will kind of decide my career."

Although she has little spare time, Stein enjoys activities such as camping, fishing, and skiing.

"I love any type of sports," she said. "One of these days I'll have time to do all that again."

But for now, she is busy learning and gaining valuable hands-on experience at the nursery.

"I've seen a lot of things that I've learned in my classes," said Stein. "That's what I like the most about being out here."

Industrial arts major sets sights on southwest, hoping to teach Spanish-speaking students

By Williams
Staff Writer

Larry Woodard, a senior at Missouri Southern, sets his sights on the southwestern portion of the United States to teach Spanish-speaking students.

Woodard, an industrial arts major, is serving an internship at the George Washington Carver Monument in Diamond Springs to meet requirements for a minor in sociology.

"I do just about everything out there," said Woodard. "I work in the archives, in the visitor center, turn on the video machines for the films, give tours, and put information into the computers."

Besides that, he sits to soak in some sun and interact with other people.

"I enjoy being outside," he said, "and I enjoy being around people. I'm a people watcher. I like being able to observe other people interacting."

Woodard started out as a sociology major when he went back to college in 1970, but decided to major in secondary education in industrial arts.

"I've always wanted to teach," said the 24-year-old student. "It's something my dad and I have both wanted to do."

He quit his job at the post office after two years of service, and began attending school full time.

"Going back to school was hard at first," he said. "I felt like an outsider, but it's just a part of my life."

Woodard said that going to school now

is a lot easier since he and his wife are the only ones at home.

"The kids are grown and gone," he said, "so I only have to worry about my wife and myself."

"It's easier, too, since my wife and I go to school together," said Woodard. "We take a lot of the same classes, and it has worked out real well. We help each other a lot."

"I enjoy being outside and I enjoy being around people. I'm a people watcher. I like being able to observe other people interacting."

—Larry Woodard

Woodard and his wife have plans to attend school in Spain next year, and take 16 hours of Spanish.

"We're going to study Spanish," he said. "That's something that we have always wanted to do also. It seemed that the best way to learn Spanish was to go to Spain for a semester. Eventually, we want to be able to teach down south where there are Spanish-speaking people. Plus, we will be paid a premium for speaking Spanish once we get into teaching."

But before going down south to teach Spanish-speaking children, Woodard would like to head north to Alaska.

"We want to have many experiences in teaching," he said. "This is just one of the other things we've wanted to do for a while."

"We also want to be able to teach in the department of defense government education overseas to English-speaking students."

Woodard and his wife are taking many different subjects because they want to diversify themselves.

"We both want to get jobs," he said.

"We want to be able to teach many subjects as opposed to one or two. It will

enable us to have a better chance at getting a job."

To help him through school, Woodard worked for the Boston National Historical Park last summer. Both he and his wife worked there as interpreters and tour guides.

"I already knew a little bit about the park service," said Woodard. "That's mainly why I decided to work for the park in Boston."

He and his wife had to give speeches to groups of people. The largest groups were anywhere from 80 to 150 people.

Woodard feels that living there is different from here.

"It's a faster pace," he said. "The Bostonians think there's no other place but Boston."



Tags artifacts

Larry Woodard tags historical artifacts in the archives of George Washington Carver Monument. (Chart photo by JoAnn Hollis)

Woodard shows great interest in history, looks toward completing degree, teaching

By Kevin Doss
Staff Writer

Not only is she looking forward to teaching, but Charlott Woodard has a great interest in history.

Woodard, senior industrial arts major, spent last summer working in Boston as a park ranger.

"In January of 1985 my husband quit his job as a postal worker and decided to finish a teaching degree," said Woodard. "That encouraged me to go back to school and get a teaching degree. Last summer, we both applied and received jobs as park rangers at the National Historical Park in Boston."

During her work at the park, Woodard gave tours of several historical places. Some of the places she gave tours were the battle grounds of Bunker Hill, an old Navy yard, a commander's 86-year-old house, and a dry dock that repaired ships. She also gave a living history which symbolized the early days of the working woman.

Woodard said, "I love to talk and interact with the people who come to see the historic places. When I give a tour, I try to give them something to remember. I

also like to make them laugh so that they will remember the history better. During some of my tours, people would ask questions about Joplin and I decided to find out more about my hometown."

She also feels that anybody can give a tour, but one needs to supply the right anecdote so the tourist will enjoy and remember the facts of history. After her summer job, Woodard decided to learn more about her hometown by taking an internship at the Joplin Historical Society.

"At the Historical Society, I catalog the library of the museum, give tours, take donations, and work on projects," she said. "The project I am working on now is about oral interviews dealing with the history of Big Brothers."

Woodard has to work 120 hours, which includes her project, to complete a three-hour credit in history. There are several reasons why she chose industrial arts as her major.

"I felt there was a need for young people to learn to do basic things around the house, especially those that grow up in a new parent home," she said. "Also, as a woman, I feel I might be able to encourage girls to become interested in shop classes."

Despite the fact that industrial arts education is her major, Woodard thinks she will probably be teaching her minor in general science education.

"I love science," said Woodard. "I probably would have had it for my major, but I was afraid of biology so I waited till the last two years of college to take it. I think I will eventually go back to college to get a major in science."

There are many goals which she plans to accomplish in the future.

"Teaching is my main goal because I love it, but my husband and I hope to spend a semester of college in Spain in the spring of 1987," she said. "I think this would help me to learn to teach overseas and to teach someday along the Mexican border."

Woodard feels that all her work in college has been well worth it. To achieve her short- and long-term goals, she has a life philosophy which she follows.

"When you reach 40," she said, "you either get in a rut or you change your life completely, and if you meet any of our friends, you know we've changed completely."



Explains

Charlott Woodard explains the circus display at the Joplin Historical Society.

Upcoming Events

Campus Crusade
for Christ

11 a.m.-Noon and
1 p.m.-2 p.m.
Tuesday, March 25
BSC Room 306

Chess Club

Noon Thursday,
March 27
Reynolds Hall, Rm. 311

English Club

noon - 1 p.m.
Thursday, March 27
BSC Room 311

International Club

3 p.m.-4 p.m.
Wed., March 26
3rd Floor BSC

Koinonia

7 p.m. Tuesday
March 25
College Heights
Christian Church

from the...
REGISTRAR

Deadlines

Dec. 1986 Grads:
Deadline for filing
is May 1.

Register in Placement
Office, Room 207.

Job Interviews

Walgreen's: Will
be today in Placement
Office, Room 207.

ACEI is sponsoring
a toy drive.
Take donations
to Taylor Hall, Room 222

Aerobics: New classes
starting 5:30 p.m.
March 24, in the gym.
Register at the first
meeting.



at Barn Theatre

**RUSTLERS'
RHAPSODY**

Rex O'Hanlon
The singing cowboy.
To a lawless land he brought
truth, justice, fancy riding and
some wonderful outfits.

March 25 and 27

Around campus

Study of sciences
is club's main goal

Teyerow donates out-of-class time

By Mark Mulik
Staff Writer

Consisting of basically social majors and minors, the social sciences club is a group which attempts to further the studies of the various social sciences.

"The club's main purpose," said Dr. Paul Teyerow, assistant professor of history and faculty adviser to the group, "is to form a cohesive group for the social interaction of social science students of Missouri Southern to have a student organization to promote the study of social sciences outside of class and to increase interaction and participation in the social science department of this college."

The club began in April 1983 when Debbie Markman-Vaughn was named chairperson of it by its members, with Teyerow becoming faculty adviser. In the fall of 1983, the group elected its first officers.

"The social science department did have an organization before social sciences club was formed," said Teyerow. "It was called CIRUNA—the Council of International Relations and United Nations Affairs. Annetta St. Clair was the principle adviser for that group, but at the time, there was not much interest in it and therefore, the group became inactive. The social science club was formed instead of reforming CIRUNA."

This year, the club merged with Pi Gamma Mu, a national social sciences honorary association designed for juniors and seniors, for this main reason: the social sciences club advertises Pi Gamma Mu and its activities in exchange for funding for some projects sponsored by the social science club. Pi Gamma Mu's faculty adviser is Dr. Donald Youst, assistant professor of political science.

The club consists of approximately 15 active members, and recently, new officers were chosen: Lou Ann Little, president; Gail Demery, treasurer; Karla Neill, secretary, and Browder Swetnam, fifth member executive. At this time, the office of vice president is vacant.

The group has been involved with a number of activities, including the raising of over \$800 for a famine relief program in Africa, in conjunction with the American Red Cross. It sponsored a clothing drive for the victims of the earthquake in Mexico City last year.

Recently, club members attended the Midwest Model of the United Nations, which was, as it sounds, a group of model UN discussions. During the week of final exams of this semester, the club has made plans to offer free coffee and donuts to students taking classes in the back of the library. As many other campus groups, the club sponsors faculty members to speak before it on various field-related topics. Also, it co-sponsored a "mock election" and local candidate forum in the fall of 1984.

"A lot of things came out of the mock elections and forum," said Teyerow. "Many people on campus had the opportunity to speak with candidates for statewide and county offices. I think and hope the interest we generated may have encouraged people to vote in the real election."

The group is a social organization as well as a study organization. That is, group members get involved in social events such as picnics, float trips, and movie outings, as well as study social sciences.

"There are several things I am especially proud of with our participation in the Midwest Model of the UN," said Teyerow. "It has been a tremendous thing for the students involved: it has made them better informed on current international issues and brought them into contact with students from all over the midwest. It has given them a better understanding of how the UN actually works. And, it has given them a very practical education in the affairs of international politics."

The club is open to anyone interested, but especially to social science majors and minors. Meetings are held at least once per month, on the first Tuesday of each month, in Room L-06, the social science lounge which is located in the back of the library.



Two Missouri Southern students contemplate taking mid-term classes. Registration was held Thursday and Friday in the lobby of Hearn Hall. (Chart photo by Rick Evans.)

Senators
to travel
to capitol

Student Senate members leave for Jefferson City March 24, for a look at Missouri legislature work.

Senators make the trip and while visiting provide a luncheon for members of legislature in conjunction with senators from other colleges. The luncheon gives student senators a chance to meet members of Missouri's legislative body, brings Missouri Southern to the attention of lawmakers.

"Any senators who can are encouraged to go to see the legislature in action," said Doug Carnahan, the Senate. "Over legislators attended last year's luncheon, including the governor, the lieutenant governor."

Four resolutions were approved by the Senate, including \$150,000 for the Association for Childhood International for Sharon Hill, president of the organization, to attend a conference.

Zeta Tau Alpha was given \$100 to attend Zeta Day in Topeka, Kan. The activity is to encourage college life on college campuses.

The Student Council for Extension Children was awarded \$100 to attend a spring convention of the organization to be held March 13-15.

Lambda Epsilon Chi was given \$136 for a trip to Tulsa to attend paralegal programs and visit Tulsa University Law School.

Four openings for senators are available to students—freshman, one sophomore, and two junior seats.

Students, faculty to tour Mexico

Fifteen students and faculty members from Missouri Southern are using the break in classes to their advantage.

The group is leaving at 12:15 p.m. today from the police academy to go to Mexico on a school-related trip.

The group, headed by Dr. Carmen Carney, will not return to

the United States until March 21.

The group will arrive in Mexico City tomorrow and spend three days in the capitol. The days will be spent visiting such sites as the National Palace of Fine Arts, the famous Basilica Shrine of Guadalupe, and the archeological area of Teotihuacan. Teotihuacan is the location of the incredible

pyramids to the sun and moon.

After leaving Mexico City, the group will visit the Silver City of Taxco and famous resorts in the area.

From Taxco, the entourage heads to the vacation city of Acapulco. Two "free days" will be spent in Acapulco before the group returns to the States on March 21.

How Literate is our Society?

The following are actual statements found on insurance forms where car drivers attempted to summarize the details of an accident in the fewest words possible. The instances of faulty writing serve to confirm that even incompetent writing may be highly entertaining.

Coming home I drove into the wrong house and collided with a tree I don't have.

The other car collided with mine without giving warning of its intentions.

I thought my window was down, but I found it was up when I put my head through it.

I collided with a stationary truck coming the other way.

A pedestrian hit me and went under my car.

A truck backed through my windshield and into my wife's face.

The guy was all over the road. I had to swerve a number of times before I hit him.

I pulled away from the side of the road, glanced at my mother-in-law, and headed over the embankment.

In my attempt to kill a fly, I drove into a telephone pole.

I had been shopping for plants all day and was on my way home. As I reached an intersection, a hedge sprang up, obscuring my vision and I did not see the other car.

I had been driving for 40 years when I fell asleep at the wheel and had an accident.

The telephone was approaching. I was attempting to swerve out of its way when it struck the front end.

I was on my way to the doctor with my rear end trouble when my universal joint gave way causing me to have an accident.

As I approached the intersection a sign suddenly appeared in a place where no sign had ever appeared before. I was unable to stop in time to avoid the accident.

To avoid hitting the bumper of a car in front of me, I struck a pedestrian.

My car was legally parked as it backed into the other vehicle.

An invisible car came out of nowhere, struck my car and vanished.

I told the police that I was not injured, but on removing my hat found I had a fractured skull.

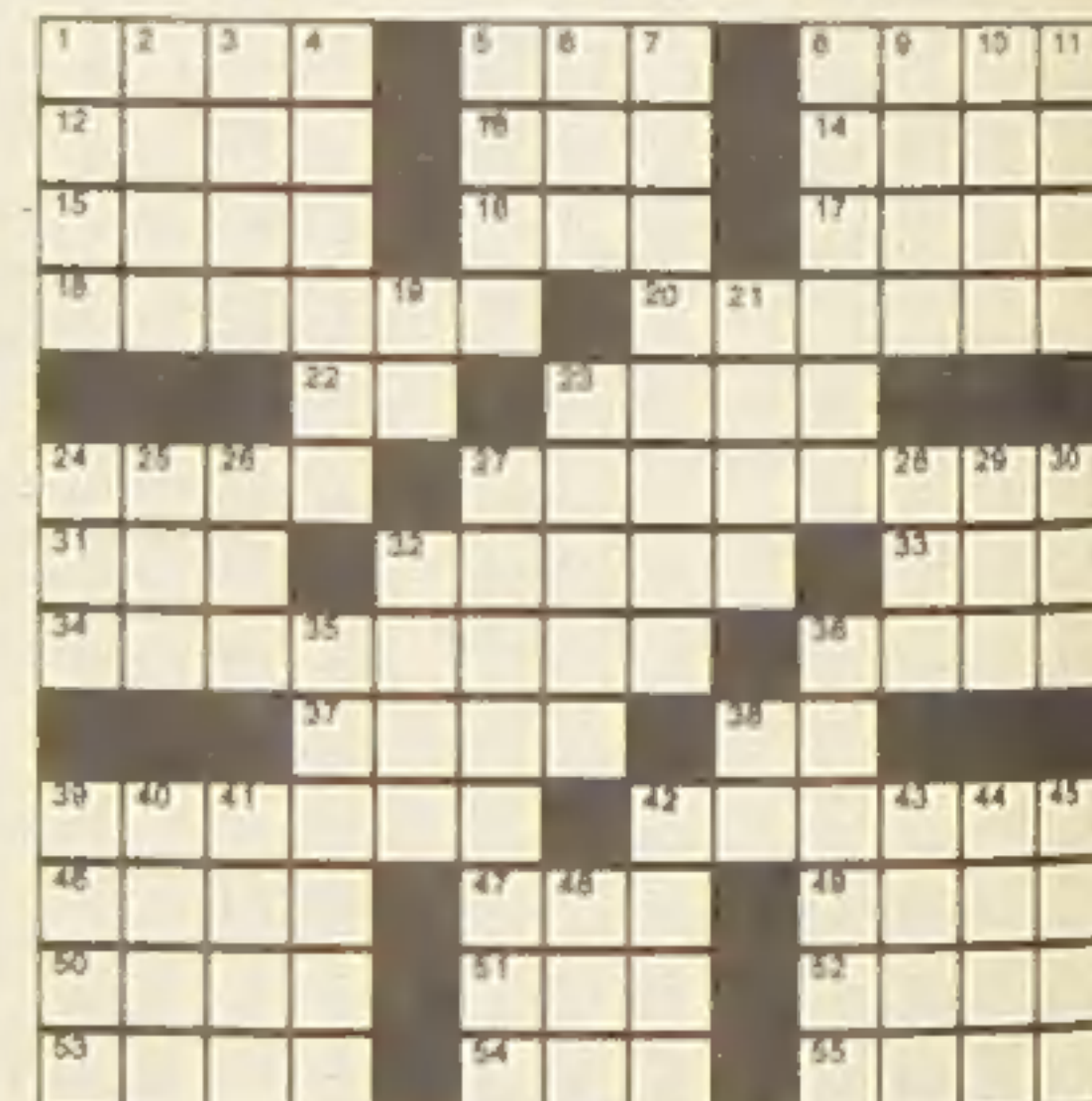
I was sure the old fellow would never make it to the other side of the road when I struck him.

The pedestrian had no idea which direction to run, so I ran over him.

I saw a slow moving, old faced, old gentleman as he bounced off the roof of my car.

The indirect cause of the accident was a little guy in a small car with a big mouth.

I was thrown from my car as it left the road. I was later found in a ditch by some stray cows.

Collegiate
Crossword

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ACROSS

- 1 Prohibits
5 Hit lightly
8 High
12 Way and
13 Transgress
14 Name for
Athena
15 Century plant
16 Diocese
17 Average
18 Hate
20 Rely on
22 Greek letter
23 Father
24 Edible seeds
27 Entered in the
books
31 Grain
32 Elks
33 Kind of pension
fund: init.
34 Piece of land:
pl.
36 Minimum prayer
leader
37 Caustic
substance

DOWN

- 11 Paid notice
12 Young girls
13 Strikes
14 Encourage
15 Chinese
pagoda
16 Kill
17 Apportion
18 Antlered animal
19 Fork prong
20 Winged
21 River in
Scotland
22 Killed
23 Part of "to be"
24 Tibetan priest
25 Son of Adam
26 Bristle
27 Japanese beer
28 Shadow:
29 Anglo-Saxon
slave
30 Cook slowly
31 Beverage

In the Arts

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Mo. Southern

in Society presents

'Frantic'

30 p.m. March 25

Connor Ballroom

Directions: Personal

onography'

thru March 29

Spiva Art Center

andscape painting

ecture-slide show

by Harold Gregor

30 p.m. March 23

Phinney Hall

Twin pianists:

Richard and John

Conti-Guglia

8 p.m. March 18

Taylor Auditorium

Jazz' Master Class

1 p.m. today

Phinney Hall

Bio-feedback:

oping with Stress in

Performance'

Master Class

1 p.m. March 27

Phinney Hall

JOPLIN

Three Dog Night

April 3

Memorial Hall

tickets: \$12.50

The Judds

April 8

Memorial Hall

'Perceptions'

by the Fall 85'

Showcase winners

Monday thru April 1

Artworks

SPRINGFIELD

Ladyhouse Blues'

March 27-29

Springfield Little

Theater

869-1334

Kansas City

Cosby in concert

8 p.m. April 4

Kemper Arena

(816)576-7676

Luther Vandross

8 p.m. March 28

Kemper Arena

(816)576-7676

USA

Don't Drink the Water'

March 14 thru April 2

Gaslight Dinner

Theatre

Amy Grant

March 21

Mabee Center

Arts tempo

Students launch art exhibit at Joplin Artworks Gallery

Launching an exhibit of their artworks, winners of the Fall 1985 Southern Showcase will host a St. Patrick's Day reception 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday at Artworks Gallery. "Openings are fun to attend," said Judith Fowler, organizer of the event. "It gives people a chance to see the artist and ask them questions about their works. Plus there will be cheese, wine, and green beer."

Fowler said the participants are first-, second-, and third-place winners of the Showcase which was held in November and December. Works were judged Nov. 27 by Robert Russell, painting instructor at Pittsburg State University.

Winners that will participate in the exhibit include Ovie Pritchett, first in two dimensional; Brad Talbott, first in three dimensional; Erik Davis, second in two dimensional; Todd Williams, second in three dimensional; and Debbie Smith, third in two dimensional.

"It's a great learning experience because the exhibitors are responsible for hanging the works, sending the invitations, publicity, and the reception," said Fowler. "They are exactly what a gallery would be in getting ready for a show."

Invitations are sent to area high schools and colleges, Artworks members, and each person mails them to family and friends.

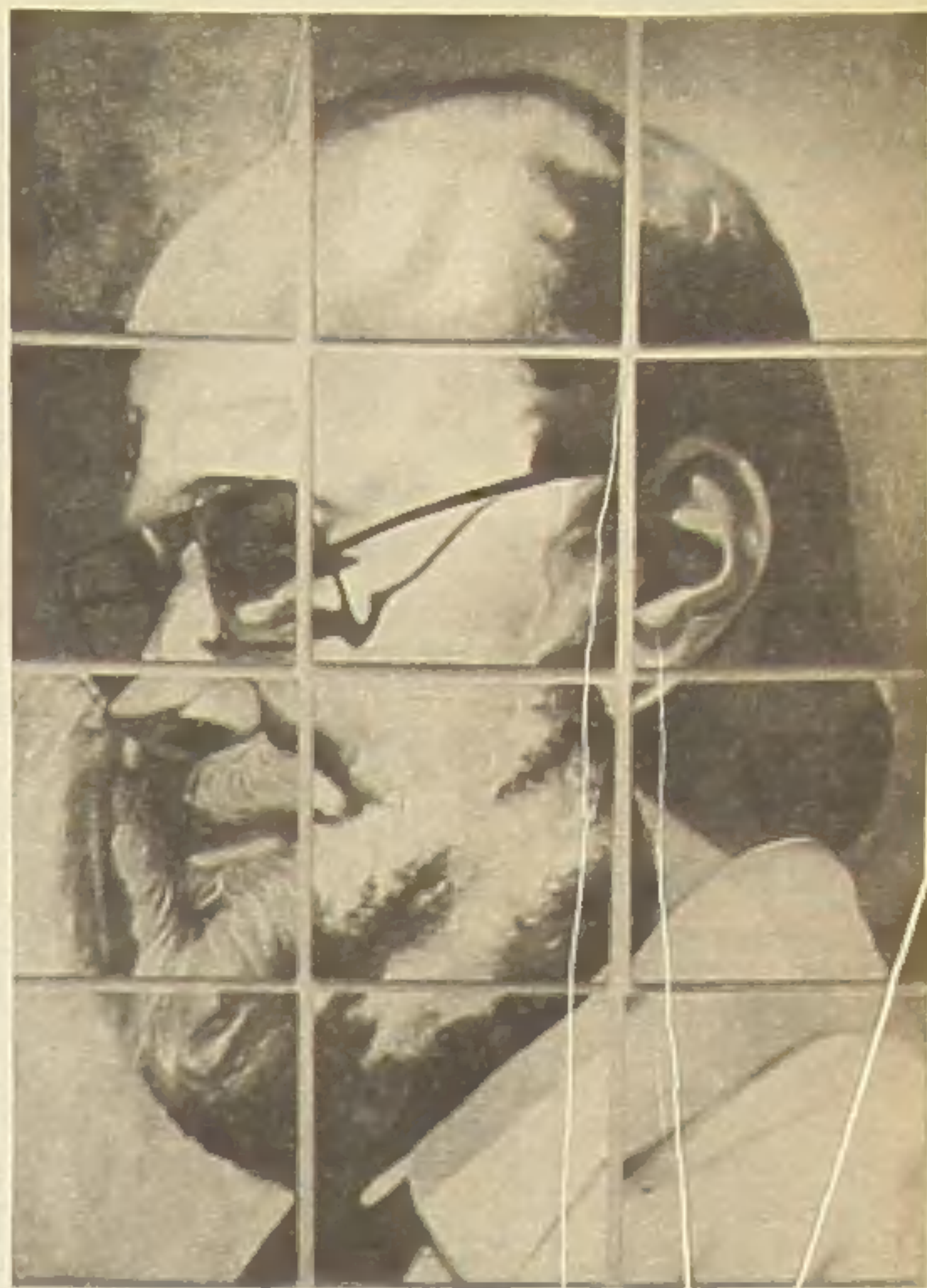
"This is the first time Artworks have worked with us," said Pritchett. "We really appreciate it because artists need a place to show their work and for young artists it's hard to get a gallery."

According to Pritchett, the exhibit will feature realism, expressionism, and abstract paintings, drawings, prints, and pottery.

The exhibit will remain at Artworks until April 1.

Artworks is located at 512 Joplin St. above the Windfall Light Stained Glass Studio.

"Their hours are a little crazy," said Fowler, "but usually they are open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily."



Darrel Dishman's portrait, painted by students who were among the last to study under the late art professor, was put up last week on the west wall of the Balcony Gallery. The portrait is approximately 13 feet tall and 9 1/2 feet wide.

In Memory

Cast selections made for play

Cast selections for Eugene O'Neill's *Ah, Wilderness!* have been made by Missouri Southern's theatre department.

Set in a large, small-town in Connecticut, *Ah, Wilderness!*, by one of America's most respected playwrights, is the tender and warm comedy of a young boy and a young nation growing up at the turn of the century.

Production dates for the play are

for 8 p.m. April 16-19 in the Taylor Performing Arts Center.

Ah, Wilderness! is being directed by Duane L. Hunt, assistant professor of theatre.

The large cast includes Lyndall Burrow as Nat Miller, Brenda Jackson as his wife, Barbara Aileen Finney as their daughter, and James Carter, Shawn Carnes, and Kevin Babbitt as their sons.

The play also features Todd Year-

ton as Sid Davis, Jennifer Mountjoy as Lilly Miller, Ross Stuckey as a merchant, Karen Hill as his daughter, and Wint Selby as Arthur's friend.

The show is rounded out with other members of the community played by Christina Burkhart, Lea Wolfe, Bill Wiles, James White, Doug Meister, and Jeff Hale.

In Review:

Combination of horror and humor fail to save 'House'

By Simon P. McCaffery
Associate Editor

House (R)

Combining horror and humor in film has certainly been done before, and it has succeeded (most notably in *An American Werewolf in London*), but this time it just didn't mesh effectively.

House makes every effort to amuse audiences as well as set up some humorous scenes. The entire principle cast is made up of actors from comedies: William Katt of *The Greatest American Hero*, Richard

Moll of *Night Court*, and George Wendt of *Cheers*. All three actors make some valiant attempts to grab some laughs in between the gruesome goings-on, and perhaps this is the most successful aspect of the film.

Unfortunately, a weak plot and directing (Steve Miner) straight from the *Twilight Zone* fail to hold up the other end of the film.

The film might have worked had there not been so many problems advancing and developing it. William Katt plays Roger Cobb, a successful horror novelist who is down on his luck. His son has been

kidnapped, his actress wife has left him, and he is obsessed with writing a book based on his experiences in Vietnam, while his agent wants another horror novel.

Katt seeks an escape from pressure, and conveniently, his aunt decides to take a swing from the rafters of her old gothic house, where she reared Katt as a child. Katt decides to move into the old, but startling well-preserved house (which is a ridiculously cliché example of "haunted houses") and "get some solitude," as well as work on his Vietnam book.

Naturally, the house is inhabited

by all sorts of beasties: his dead aunt, his kidnapped son, a door into the Vietnam of his past, animated garden tools, and a giant stuffed sailfish on the mantle that won't die.

If all this sounds confusing—it is.

The first half of the film is a patch work of flashbacks in Katt's marriage, the kidnapping of his son, and his experiences in Vietnam. While viewers are trying to piece all this together, the film offers more cliché "haunting" scenes. When all ends are tied up (very loosely), the only thing good about the ending is that it is the end and

you can leave.

House relies on contrived scenes and sit-com predictability to stumble its way through nearly two hours of lukewarm horror and scattered laughs.

There are some good scenes with Katt and Moll and with Wendt, but even the comedy gets worn in places.

Giving credit where credit is deserved, the effects of the film are sufficient to carry the "horror" element in *House*.

This one would have been more successful on television. Give it a 4.

Conti-Guglia twins will perform

Pianists have helped revive interest in the art of duo-pianism

Identical twin brothers and duet pianists, Richard and John Conti-Guglia, will perform at 8 p.m. Monday in Taylor Auditorium as part of a continuing series sponsored by the Joplin Community Concert Association.

The Conti-Guglias are responsible for much of the recently revived interest in duo-pianism, and bringing to light several neglected duo masterpieces of such composers as Liszt, Bartok, and Percy Grainger.

The Conti-Guglia brothers were born in Auburn, N.Y., the second set of twins in a family of seven children. Their first professional appearance as a piano duo was at the age of 12 in a piano recital given by Grainger.

They later graduated, summa cum laude, from Yale University. At the Yale Graduate School of Music they studied with Bruce Simonds and were students in London under the eminent British pianist, Dame Myra Hess.

The twin pianists now perform regularly with orchestras in Europe and the United States, often using unusual repertoire. Their recording of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony was a best-seller in the U.S. and

Japan, as well as the recipient of the Grand Prix Award by the Liszt Society of Budapest, Hungary.

Their performance at Taylor Auditorium will include *Prelude, Fugue and Variation, Op. 18* by Cesar Franck, *Deux Macabres, Op. 40* by Camille Saint-Saens, and *Sonata in D major, K. 448* by Mozart.

After an intermission they will conclude with *Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2* by Liszt and *Fantasy on George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess"* by Grainger and Gershwin.

The concert is free to all Missouri Southern students with I.D.

Suspense thriller will be presented

Frantic, the suspense thriller, will be shown by the Missouri Southern Film Society at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 25, in the Connor Ballroom. The 11th program in the current International Film Festival, *Frantic* is set in Paris and is the story of a "perfect crime" gone haywire.

Maurice Ronet plays an ex-war hero in love with his boss's wife, played by Jeanne Moreau. Planning together, the man murders his boss in such a way that it looks like a suicide.

After the crime he is trapped in an elevator, while two teenagers on

a spree steal his car and commit murders that he is then accused of. Meanwhile, his mistress wanders through the Paris streets at night searching for her lover.

When director Louis Malle was asked why he made *Frantic* he replied, "I made it because I always wanted to shoot a movie about people at night."

The night scenes include a car chase on the freeway, Julien in the elevator, and Florence wandering on the Champs Elysees. These are perhaps the best scenes in the film. Ironically, Malle never shows the

two leading characters, around which the plot centers, on the screen at the same time.

Frantic, also known as *Elevator to the Scaffold*, was Malle's first feature film. He went on to direct other outstanding films such as *The Lover*, *Zazie*, and *Atlantic City*.

Featuring an improvised jazz score by Miles Davis, *Frantic* won the Prix Louis Delluc award in 1954.

Single admission at the door is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and students.

Landscape Revival

Harold Gregor, farmscape artist, will discuss the revival of landscapes painting in his slide-lecture in Phinney Hall.

Landscape artist to make slide-lecture presentation

Illinois professor known for his farmland scenes

"Revival of Landscape Painting in Recent American Art" will be the topic of a slide-lecture presentation given by Dr. Harold Gregor at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 23 in Phinney Hall.

Gregor, currently a professor of art at Illinois State University, is best known for his carefully crafted farmland scenes of central Illinois.

He moved to this area from California in 1970, and since that time has produced three types of major works.

First are the farmscapes, or relatively realistic depictions of the agricultural landscapes; second are flatscapes, which are aerial views of farms; and third are his more abstract watercolors.

Despite the range in his work from realism to abstraction, Gregor consistently focuses on the rural landscape to explore possibilities of

"I have become devoted to the farm image as a means for picturing the unique quality of light and the astounding flatness characteristic of the central Illinois environment," said Gregor.

Gregor's credentials include being represented in numerous collections such as the Tibor de Nagy Gallery in New York and the Richard Grey Gallery in Chicago, where several of his larger works command as much as \$15,000 each.

Gregor received his Ph.D. at Ohio State University in painting, aesthetics, and art history.

He has been a painter and teacher of painting, drawing, and art history. Financial assistance for Gregor's slide-lecture has been provided by the Missouri Arts Council, a state agency. The presentation is free and open to the public.

Catch 22 for Out-of-State Students: The Missouri Constitution Test

All Out-of-State students who plan to Graduate in May or July of 1986 and have not taken U.S. Govt. or State and Local Govt. in a Missouri College should see Dr. Malzahn in Room 318, Hearnes Hall, on or before April 9th to sign up for the Test and/or the Pre-test Lecture.

The Lecture will be Friday, April 11th at 2:00 p.m.

The Test is Friday, April 18th at 2:00 p.m.

Both the Lecture and the Test will be given in Room 123 in the back of the Library. You Must take the Test to Graduate if you are an Out-of-State student...



The sports scene

Basketball Career Leaders (Scoring) Lions

1. Greg Garton
2,140 pts. (1982-86)
2. Carl Tyler
1,902 pts. (1980-84)
3. John Thomas
1,776 pts. (1969-73)
4. Russell Bland
1,271 pts. (1976-78)
5. Roland Martin
981 pts. (1976-78)
6. Bill Wagner
949 pts. (1969-72)
7. Cicero Lassiter
899 pts. (1972-74)

Lady Lions

1. Margaret Womack
1,747 pts. (1982-86)
2. Pam Brisby
1,728 pts. (1982-82)
3. Linda Castillon
1,389 pts. (1979-83)
4. Patti Killian
1,256 pts. (1977-81)
5. Suzanne Sutton
1,248 pts. (1983-86)
6. Becky Fly
1,140 pts. (1982-86)

Baseball

Upcoming Games (Home games in all caps)

3-15 Texas tourney	TBA
3-16 Texas tourney	TBA
3-17 Texas tourney	TBA
3-18 Texas tourney	TBA
3-19 Texas tourney	TBA
3-20 NORTH. IOWA	2:00
3-21 MSSC INVIT.	TBA
3-22 MSSC INVIT.	TBA
3-23 MSSC INVIT.	TBA
3-25 CULVER STOCK	2:00
3-26 WIS-R FALLS	2:00
3-27 MISSOURI CLASSIC	TBA
3-28 MISSOURI CLASSIC	TBA
3-29 MISSOURI CLASSIC	TBA
3-30 MSSC CLASSIC	TBA
4-1 SW MO. State	2:00
4-2 Oklahoma St.	3:00
4-5 TARKIO	2:00
4-6 Mo. Western	1:30
4-9 EVANGEL	4:00
4-12 Evangel	12:00
4-14 Oral Roberts	2:30
4-16 Oklahoma St.	6:00
4-17 S. OF OZARKS	4:00
4-20 MISSOURI WESTERN	1:30
4-25 CSIC Tourney	TBA
4-26 CSIC Tourney	TBA

Softball

Upcoming Games (Home games in all caps)

3-20 NW MO. STATE	2:00
3-21 PSU INVIT.	TBA
3-22 PSU INVIT.	TBA
3-26 NE Okla. State	2:00
3-26 GRANDVIEW	3:30
3-28 MSSC INVIT.	TBA
3-29 MSSC INVIT.	TBA
4-1 Pittsburg St.	3:00
4-2 Emporia St.	2:00
4-2 Washburn	3:30
4-4 DISTRICT 16	TBA
4-5 DISTRICT 16	TBA
4-8 NE OKLA. ST.	2:00
4-11 Washburn Inv.	TBA
4-12 Washburn Inv.	TBA
4-14 MO. VALLEY	3:00
4-16 SW Baptist	2:30
4-16 William Wood	4:00
4-18 Mo. West. Inv.	TBA
4-19 Mo. West. Inv.	TBA

Baseball:

Lions play 11 games against Texas teams

Missouri Southern's baseball Lions will be spending spring break together in Lubbock, Tex., playing baseball.

The Lions are scheduled to play 11 games in five days, including nine against Lubbock Christian College and two against Texas Tech.

Southern returns to Joe Becker Stadium on March 20 to play a 2 p.m. game against Northern Iowa University. The next weekend, the Lions host a District 16 invitational tournament.

Southern, 5-5 despite losing its first four games, defeated Iowa State in a pair of games last Thursday at Joe Becker Stadium.

In the first game, junior Rick Berg belted a solo home run and the Lions went on to win 5-1. Junior Dennis Shanks, a Carthage product, got the win to square his record at 1-1. Senior Greg Chappell relieved Shanks in the sixth for the win.

Junior Tim Williams pitched the entire second game in his 1986 debut, and the Lions won 4-1. Southern got two runs in the third on a double by senior Chris Adams and a single by sophomore Steve Phillips.

Southern took a pair from School of the Ozarks in Point Lookout, Mo., Saturday. The Lions won the first game 4-2, and the second game 8-2.

Southern got all four of its runs in the first game off a third inning grand slam by Berg. Senior Curt Kester (1-1) got the win.

In the second game, Southern scored six runs in the first inning, including a two-run homer by sophomore Colon Kelly, and another two-run shot by senior Kevin Marsh. Berg and Don Thayer both doubled in that game. Senior Steve Langhauser was the winning pitcher, giving him a 1-1 record.

On Sunday, the Lions split a doubleheader with William Jewell. Thayer belted a three-run homer, and junior Doug Stockman went the distance on the mound in the first game as the Lions won 6-2.

In the second game, William Jewell scored seven runs including a grand slam home run off the bat of Dave Rutkauskus in the final inning to overcome a 7-4 Lion lead.

Thayer slugged another three-run homer in that game for the Lions in the fourth inning. Senior Mitch Miller took the loss for Southern.



Watching the action

David Kirksey, Greg Frecken, Brian Taylor, and other members of the Southern squad watch the Lions defeat William Jewell 97-80 in district semifinal action. (Photo by Debbie Markman)

Lions fall to Drury in finals

For the Drury College Panthers, the third time proved to be the charm as they defeated the Missouri Southern Lions 97-82 for the NAIA District 16 championship last Thursday.

It was the third meeting between the two teams this season, but it was just the first time Drury was able to top Southern.

The Lions won the first meeting 85-81 in Joplin, and the second meeting 80-60 in Springfield, but due to its superior ranking in the Dunkel Ratings, Drury held the homecourt advantage in the title game.

Southern closed out its season with a 20-11 record, the best mark in three years for the Lions.

With the Lions ahead 8-6 early in the first half, the Panthers got hot, and scored 12 unanswered points for an 18-8 lead. Southern retaliated by outscoring Drury 10-2 to cut the Drury lead to just two.

The two teams continued to trade baskets until Southern scored six straight, including a shot from the top of the key by senior Greg Garton with 3:47 remaining to give the Lions their first lead in nearly 13 minutes. Drury held a 39-38 advantage at the half.

The Panthers continued to roll in the early minutes of the second half, outscoring the Lions 8-2 in the first four minutes. Southern again came back by winning 10 to Drury's four just before the midway point of the second half.

But a 20-footer by Tim Young with 8:19 remaining capped a 19-point Drury run to make the score 75-60. Southern managed just six points during that time. The Lions could get no closer than 13 the rest of the night.

That game ended the brilliant career of Garton, Southern's all-time leading scorer. Garton led the Lions in scoring with 23 points, hitting nine of 10 free throws before fouling out with just three minutes remaining.

Garton finished his career with a total of 2,140 points. He is the first Lion ever to break the 2,000-point mark. Garton's list of career accomplishments on the basketball court includes a strong career performance from the free throw line. The 6-foot-2 native of Republic, Mo., hit 552 free throws in his career, which is also a Southern record. His career free throw

percentage is 88.7. Garton played in 115 games, starting in 90 (88 straight) and finished with a career field goal percentage of 52.1. Despite playing at the guard position for the majority of his career, he is third on the all-time Southern rebounding charts with 585, an average of 5.1 per game.

Juniors Mervin Townsend and Chris Tuggle scored 11 points each in the loss to Drury. Townsend grabbed nine rebounds to lead the Lions on the boards.

The Lions shot just 44 per cent from the field, but hit 80 per cent of their free throws.

Drury's Kelvin Parham turned in a strong 32-point performance, and Young scored 23. Tony King and Michael Hayes scored 14 and 11 points, respectively, for the Panthers.

Drury shot a sizzling 63 per cent from the field and 70 per cent from the line.

Drury, 24-9, advances to the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City. The Panthers have made more appearances in that tournament than any other District 16 men's basketball team, including five in the last eight years.

Softball

Team seeks repeat of 1985 success

Last year, the softball Lions finished the season tied ninth in the nation, and Coach Lipira has every intention of repeat performance.

The NAIA national championships were held in Indianapolis, Ind., in 1985, and will be held in San Antonio, Tex., this year.

"We definitely want to go to San Antonio," said Lipira. "Our outfield and pitching staff is expected to play a strong role in taking us there."

The Lady Lions, District 16 champions in 1985, kick off the season next Thursday at home against Northwest Missouri State University.

Southern, 29-17 a year ago, just three starters to graduation, leaving first base, second base, and the catching duties vacant. The base responsibilities will also be taken over by a new face, due to injury of senior Becky Fly.

"That was a loss I hadn't counted on," said Lipira.

Fly, who was chosen as the team's most valuable player last year and also earned all-conference honors, is out for the season due to a knee injury she sustained in a basketball game in January.

On the mound, the Lady Lions return second-team All-American Lana Baysinger, who won 16 games last season, and Cheryl Shelby, who won 13 games. Baysinger recorded 11 shutouts and a 0.34 earned average.

The veteran outfield includes centerfielder Sheila Hunter, a district and all-conference selection who led the Lady Lions with a .300 batting average. She recorded hits and 12 stolen bases.

In left field is Kathy Harris, who led the team in the runs scored with 25 and home runs with three. She Dalton and Kim Lamoureux share right field duties.

Shortstop Renee Livell, who earned all-conference honors and was chosen as the best defensive player, is the only starter returning in the infield.

"The key to our success is the infield," said Lipira. "One of the best factors will be that I move Angie Murphy from right field to catcher."

Crowder transfers Kim House and Carey McGinnis are expected to fill two of the infield vacancies. House will be at third and McGinnis will take over at first.

The way I see it:

Independent schools have an advantage over Lions



By Shaun LePage
Sports Editor

Last week, *The Way I See It* was a rather detailed explanation of why I think Missouri Southern's involvement in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference is the reason for its lack of basketball success.

Someone suggested that I offer my solution, so here it is.

In my seventh grade art class I sat next to a very talented young man named Brian. He always did much better than I did. So, every time I felt as though I wasn't doing something right, I would look at what Brian was doing to get some ideas. I got an 'A' that year.

It seemed to work back then, so I thought I would use the same method in giving my suggestion regarding the CSIC. Let's just take a look at someone who is doing well: Drury College of Springfield, Mo.

Drury defeated Southern 97-82 last Thursday, and is now in the NAIA national tournament. The Panthers have participated in that tournament

more often than any other District 16 men's basketball team. Why? Have they consistently put together better teams than Southern? I don't think so. Southern proved this by beating them twice during the regular season. Are they just lucky? Again, I don't think so.

In last week's column, I pointed out that Southern has consistently sputtered late in the season regardless of how well it does before Christmas and in early January.

On Jan. 14, the Lions were 12-1 after beating Pittsburg State at home. Southern finished with a 20-11 record, which isn't bad. It's their best in three years. But, after Jan. 14, they played 18 games, and they lost 11 of those. Nine of the losses came in the CSIC, and six were CSIC road games.

Southern played nine games in the month of February, and the last five before postseason play began were CSIC road trips.

Southern schedules a total of 13 home games and 13 road games. But eight of the road games are after Christmas.

I wondered how Drury's schedule compared, so I dug it out.

Drury plays just seven games in February, and six are played in Springfield or in the immediate Springfield area.

Throughout the entire season, they only played eight road games, which is what Southern plays after Christmas. Two of Drury's road games are played in the immediate Springfield area: one across town to Evangel, and another to Bolivar, Mo., about a 25-minute drive. The Panthers

also played in two road tournaments: one in Hays, Kan., and the other in Honolulu. A trip to Honolulu is usually an indirect result of going to the national tournament.

They played 13 home games and hosted two of their own tournaments.

Drury does not belong to a conference. It is an independent college. This independence gives Drury's administration the ability to design a schedule that won't wear down its players.

I also took a look at the University of Missouri-Kansas City's women's schedule. UMKC has defeated Southern's Lady Lions in the District 16 championship game two times in as many years.

Although UMKC's schedule does not give as clear a picture to its success secret as Drury's does, it is a good comparison. UMKC played just five games in February. The Lady Lions played twice that many, and six of them (five in the CSIC) are on the road. The Lady Lions' final five games before postseason tournament play

being are on the road. UMKC does not play an easy schedule at all, but its February schedule obviously allows its players to prepare for postseason play.

UMKC is also independent, which gives it the ability to sculpt its schedule to benefit its players.

Because they are independents, Drury and UMKC have the flexibility to determine their schedules. Southern is required to play most of its CSIC games after Christmas. While Drury

plays many home games and UMKC schedules fewer games later on to rest their players, Southern is being worn down.

Case in point: The men's team won the CSIC in 1981, but lost to Drury in the district finals. Drury even had the homecourt advantage then over the Lions.

The way I see it, the common denominator is the independent status of these two teams. Southern could definitely benefit by following the example of these two successful programs.

Crossword Answers

STARS	TAP	TALL
EXIT	ERR	ALFA
ALOPE	SEE	MEAN
DETEST	DEPEND	
PI	SIRE	
PEAS	RECORDED	
OAT	NEWT	IRA
PREMISES	IMAM	
ACID	AD	
LASSES	SMITES	
ABET	TAA	OAST
METE	ELK	TINE
ALAR	DEE	SLEW



Champs

Members of Two Ply Dry Cry, which won the intramural basketball championship with a 52-35 victory over Haz-Beens, from left to right (kneeling): Jim Netherland, John Weber, Matt Elledge, Todd Graves, and Danny Massey. (Standing) Jeff Hurst, Mike Wilson, Kevin Williams, and Al Keim.